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S.E.C. Won't Pay Rate Bill

Council Pushes for Court Fight

The State Electricity Commission has sent back the bill for rates sent to it by the Altona Shire Council.

Now the council has voted to try to get the courts to force the SEC to pay the rates—or remove its briquette dump from north of the Paisley railway station.

And in its battle to clean up Altona's air pollution problems, the council on Monday night ratified a plan to set up a big public inquiry.

The inquiry board will open a public probe soon to hear complaints from Altona ratepayers.

Industry will also be invited to give evidence.

The council had sent the SEC a bill for \$1031.40 for rates on the briquette dump at Paisley. Councils cannot normally claim rates from Government-owned land.

But the shire council wants to claim rates on the SEC briquette dump on the grounds that the Victorian Government has said that any correspondence over the dump should be referred to the SEC and not the Government.

The council, in past meetings, has decided that this means that the Government "does not own the SEC," and is therefore rateable.

On March 3 the shire's valuer had given a net annual valuation of \$12,850 and on pro-rata from February 27, the rate at 13.5 cents amounted to \$1031.40.

When the rate notice was returned with it was a short note from the secretary of the SEC saying—

"I refer to your letter dated March 3, 1967. This property is being used for the purpose of the Commission's operations and therefore is not assessable for general rates. Rate assessment notice No. 6205 is returned herewith."

Cr. G. den Dulk urged the council to take legal action over the rate claim.

"If they don't agree we can test it in court."

He said: "The council has set aside extra money for legal expenses, so we can use that."

The shire secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, said: "The SEC is smart. They returned the rate notice to us."

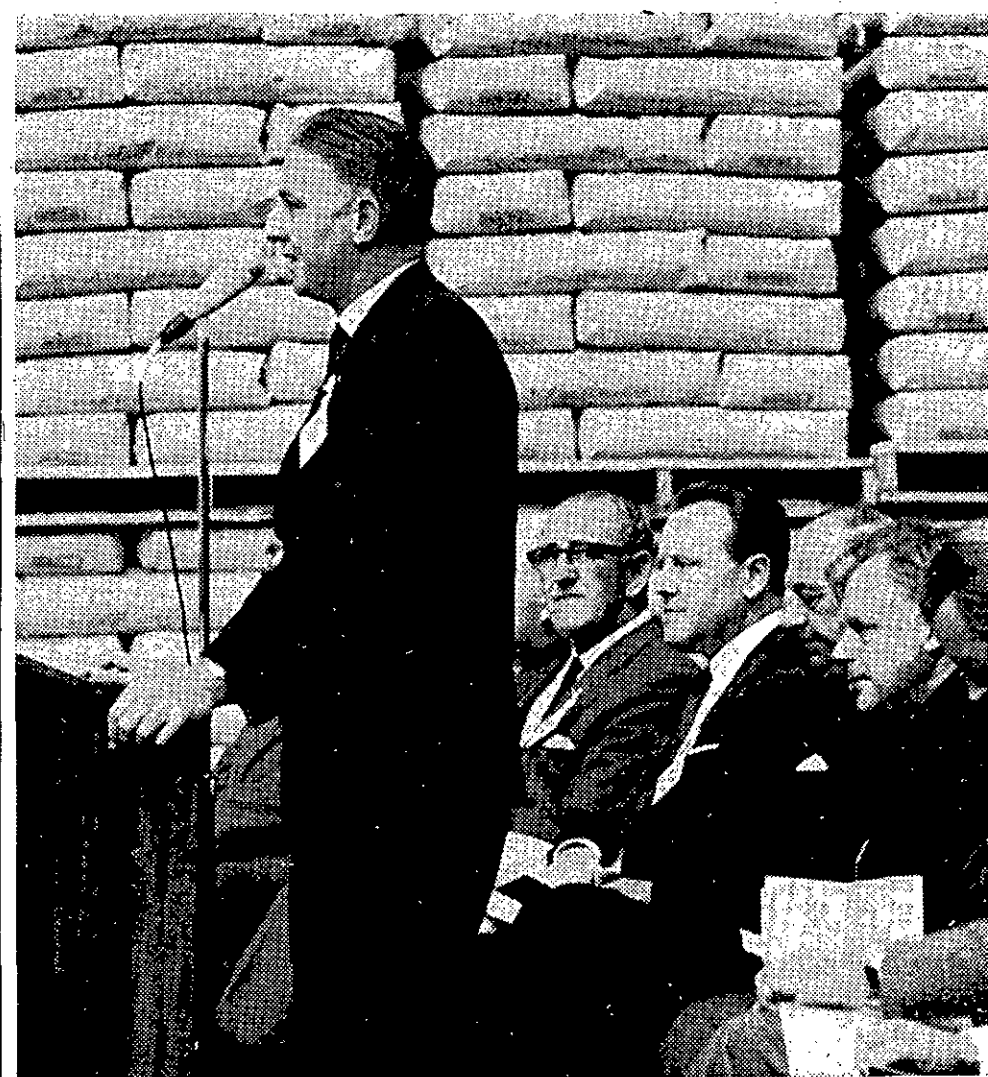
"It means that we cannot do anything about it for two months."

Cr. den Dulk said the time could be used for preparing a case against the SEC. "We have to get the legal people in on this."

"They can state a case to the SEC and if they don't agree, we can test it in court," Cr. den Dulk said.

The council unanimously passed a resolution to hand the matter over to the council's legal advisors to state a case to the SEC, and take the Commission to court if necessary.

New Chemical Plant Opens



The chairman of Hoechst Chemicals (Australia) Limited, Mr. F. W. Millar, speaks at the official opening of his company's new factory in Kororoit Creek Road, Altona, last week.

Others in the official party included (from left to right): The Shire President of Altona, Cr. S. G. McIntosh; general sales manager, plastics, Farbwerke Hoechst, A.G. Mr. L. Arends; the Premier, Sir Henry Bolte; Mr. W. Thies, member of the Australian board of Farbwerke Hoechst, A.G., Frankfurt (M), Germany, and Dr. Ritter, the German Ambassador to Australia.

MANY SUPPORT PARKING PLAN

The shire engineer's department has been told to draw up an estimate of the cost of off-street parking for the Pier St. shopping centre.

The report will be a prelude to the striking of a special rate for Pier St. landowners.

The money raised will pay for acquisition of land and preparation of the parking areas.

The shire council has asked the shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simons, for an estimate of the cost following a petition to the council.

The Altona Chamber of Commerce drew up the petition.

Under the law, 24 owners and 37 occupiers were the minimum number which had to agree to the plan and sign the petition before it could be presented to the council.

MANY SIGN

Actually the Chamber of Commerce obtained the signatures of 38 owners and 51 occupiers.

Income from the proposed extra rate would return \$9135 annually. The owners who voted in favour of the plan will pay \$5096 of this amount.

Cr. H. W. Lee told last Monday night's council meeting that the special rate would enable "greater and better parking facilities in the main shopping centre of Pier St."

DAILY PROBLEM

Cr. Lee said parking was becoming an increasing, day-to-day problem in people's lives.

He said a date should be set to finally decide the matter, and it should be on this night that objectors should be heard.

He said he believed there were two objectors.

Finally, the whole plan was subject to the Governor in Council.

Cr. Lee's motion to ask the engineer for a cost estimate was seconded by Cr. G. den Dulk.

More Complaints of Dirt and Smells

Twelve more people have complained of black deposits, smoke and smells.

Their complaints have added to the growing list of claims against local factories and industry which is said to have caused the troubles.

The Altona Shire Council is gathering the material for a massive crack-down on the industries which do not try to stop polluting the air.

The shire council—by setting up its own board of inquiry, and of its planned measures against guilty industries—may make legal history in the State.

In his latest report to the shire council, the senior health inspector, Mr. J. Mellors, said the 12 most recent complaints had included eight cases of black deposits, one of smoke, two of smells, and one other which he did not specify.

NOTES FILED

Standard procedure had been carried out, he said.

The industries had been notified, investigations carried out and the relevant information recorded.

"It is of interest to note that a new source of possible air pollution is now in operation. One complaint in respect of this was received," Mr. Mellors said.

Inspection of premises which lie to the due north of the Footscray City Quarry showed that the interior and exterior of these premises are coated with a fine layer of what appeared to be white or light grey stone dust, he said.

Notification to the city engineer of Footscray has been sent and a reply received.

ODOURS

On investigation of the area after receipt of complaint, the noticeable odours were detected, Mr. Mellors said.

Replies from industries in the area state that operations were "normal." The questions that now arise are:—

- Do the odours occur when plant operations are normal;
- Do the odours originate from other sources.

The answers to these questions are not easy particularly as the odours are not continuous and meteorological conditions are constantly varying, Mr. Mellors said.

BLACK DEPOSITS

All of the complaints received regarding black dust deposits originate from dwellings to the north of Geelong railway line and west of Mellors Road.

REPLIES

Eleven replies have been received;

Nine in respect of odour complaints (all stating plant in normal operation);

One received regarding quarry;

One received regarding black deposits stating that the particular industry was not the source;

In addition—four acknowledgments received relating to complaints of black deposits.

Routine air sampling has been continued and meteorological data collected, Mr. Mellors said.

S.E.C. says it has done much

While the row over the dust from the Paisley briquette dump continues, the SEC says it has gone to great lengths to overcome the problem.

The council had written to the SEC on January 18 asking whether the depot could be shifted to another suburb.

The SEC replied—

The Commission is conscious of the difficulty associated with the handling of solid fuels such as briquettes and has gone to great lengths and considerable expense to overcome it. You will recall that the chairman, Mr. W. H. Connolly, explained to the deputation of council representatives and local residents in May last year that the depot was essential to provide a fuel storage for the Newport power station and as a fuel reserve for the power station and industry in the event of normal rail supplies being interrupted.

"It was also mentioned that the volume of briquettes expected to be handled at Paisley will gradually diminish as generating plant capacity in the Latrobe Valley increases.

"The council may be assured

that the Commission will continue to do all it can to minimise dust emission from the depot and, if at any time the council has any further proposals which it considers could alleviate the problem, the Commission will be prepared to give these full consideration.

"The Commission considers that as it is taking every possible measure to minimise the emission of dust, it is unable to accept responsibility for alleged damage nor does it consider that the State Government should be requested to do so.

"The Commission has no need for a briquette depot similar to that at Paisley and consequently has no plans to establish another depot elsewhere in the metropolitan area," the SEC letter concluded.

SUNSHINE WINS NOORDENNE CUP

For the second year in a row Sunshine City defeated Altona 2-1 in the final of the Noordenne Soccer Cup played on Kim Reserve last Saturday afternoon.

In this hard-fought match neither team was able to gain the upper hand and it was ironical that Zammit in goal for Altona should drop the ball and give Sunshine the winning goal.

For weeks Zammit has been brilliant and here one slip lost the game.

A strong wind was sweeping down the ground, when, on winning the toss, Altona elected to kick with the wind. Altona went flat out for an early goal.

But Sunshine played hard and kept pushing Altona back.

Play swung from end to end with Sunshine gradually coming more and more into attack. In one of these moves the Maroons were caught flat footed and Sunshine scored an easy goal.

Altona tried all they knew to equalise. Barry Stevens missed from close in. Billy Coles passed to "Prof." Wilkie, but before he could get his shot he was bundled off the ball.

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Altona Tennis Club News

Western Suburbs Association were successful at Kooyong last Sunday in winning the D Section of Metropolitan.

Unfortunately Mrs. Betty Johnston was unable to play in the final, but Mrs. L. Findlay ably filled in for her.

The team was:—

T. Garland (Yarraville) Capt.
D. Rogers (Kingsville).
J. Butterfield (Newport).
A. Black (Rosamond).

B. Johnston and Linda Findlay (Altona).

The E team were runners up, after winning their section.

The mid-week ladies (A team) are in the final of Region No. 1.

The B team are in the grand final. This team only lost one match for the season.

EDITORIAL

THE CROSS OF CHRIST

Christ bore two crosses. The physical one was almost beyond His strength. The other cross, the far heavier one, He carried to the bitter end.

We have a hint of it and its stress in the agony in the garden. "Father if thou be willing remove this cup from me, never the less not my will but thine be done."

Here we can reverently believe Christ was not referring to the wooden cross and its physical agony but the other cross with its mental and spiritual torment.

Christ's heaviest cross was the cross of compassion. He not only suffered for humanity, in his compassion He shared with them in the consequences of their sins. He saw suffering humanity as they were and would be and He suffered with them. The burden of their pains was part of the cup—the cross he had to bare.

This the cross of compassion He asks His hallowers to share.

"If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

That cross is also heavy. It means identifying oneself with the sorrow and suffering we meet in this world. It means suffering with those who suffer. It means compassion.

It does not mean a tacit acceptance of the facts of life. But a constant and daily renewal of our thoughts of the needs of humanity—"Take up thy cross daily."

Yet as the death on the cross was overcome by the resurrection of life; so the cross of sorrow and suffering gives way to christian joy.

The christian relies on the promise of Christ. "These things have I spoken unto you that my love may remain in you and that your joy may be full."

CANBERRA DIARY

by MERV. LEE
Member for Lalor

The Commonwealth Government is at present in the process of establishing a new department of Education and Science. In this financial year, the Government will spend more than \$150 million on education.

A record number of 25,000 students will hold various Commonwealth Scholarships during 1967 compared with 41,500 in 1966. Legislation is being introduced for the payment of \$24 million over three years for the cost of teacher-training colleges for State Governments.

At least 10 per cent of the places in these colleges will be reserved for students who are not bonded to State Education Departments. The C.S.I.R.O. will now come within this Department which will also administer Commonwealth University Scholarships.

On Wednesday night Sir Mark Oliphant was guest speaker at a committee meeting concerned with National Development. He showed a film concerning the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, with special reference to its use in the construction of artificial lakes, dams and canals.

An atomic explosion is made to occur deep under the surface. If the area is flat the earth is thrown out, leaving a large basin behind. If the explosion occurs in the side of a valley, the earth can be blown out to form the retaining wall of a dam.

Testing has been proceeding for many years in the United States with less and less risk of danger from radiation, great advances in techniques, and amazing reductions in costs. From what I heard, I would think that these new techniques will come into use in Australia in the foreseeable future. Indeed, Sir Mark considered that given the opportunity, the Americans would be willing to come and show us what could be done by these new methods almost immediately.

Parliament has been debating such measures as transport costs in Northern Australia. Tarriff proposals, the Stevedoring Industry Charge Bill and War Service loan settlement proposals.

BETA SIGMA PHI RESUMES

After a recess of over two months Beta Sigma Phi, Mu Chapter, resumed on February 23, when the program for the year was received and begun. Mu Chapter has eighteen keen members in an educational, social and service club.

March 9 was an important date for the Chapter being that night on which Miss Laurel Martyn of the Victorian Ballet Guild travelled to Altona to be the first guest speaker for the year.

Among members were a few guests—Dr. L. Sinha, Mesdames Winfield, Nette, Forsey and Miss Schilling—the latter four being already members of Cultural Organisations within Altona.

Miss Martyn, an interesting and informative speaker, spoke on Theatrical Make-Up and the Victorian Ballet School—the latter of which she is Executive Directress. She compared the time taken by a ballerina to put on make-up years ago—three-quarters of an hour—with time taken today with the advent of perfected make-up and technique—quarter of an hour—and stressed that make-up even for the stage must be natural, otherwise a stiff mask-like effect is produced.

Heavy laquer now replaces the old hair net for keeping every wisp of hair in place. Great importance is placed on perfect appearance, even down to shoe ribbons, which must be firmly tucked away—Dame Margot Fonteyn, we were told sews her ribbons down before each performance.

With regard to the Victorian Ballet School pupils quite often being as young as five years of age, though preliminary training, parental consent, and a successful audition are necessary before being accepted into the school. Great stress is placed by Miss Martyn on good bodies, keen, alert minds and a will power for slavish concentration.

After the President, Mrs. Thelma Leyden thanked and presented Miss Martyn with a small gift, the evening concluded with the serving of supper.

LOST?

A Werribee advertiser has inserted in the Star a rather unusual notice relating to the loss of two dissimilar male dogs.

An Altona resident also has lost a basset hound and a terrier, both female.

In the human world we would be inclined to put two and two together, but on the other hand it might be significant that Moomba co-incided with the straying of at least one animal.

In the same column are notes of the loss of a chinchilla cat and a white-grey rabbit.

All is not lost however, as another advertiser offers to give away some small foxie pups.

Film To Be Shown On Viet Nam

People are becoming more and more concerned about the dreadful destruction in Vietnam.

U Thant: "The cruelty of this war and the suffering it has caused the people of Vietnam are a constant reproach to the conscience of humanity."

The combined Peace Committees of the western suburbs invite you to the latest film on Vietnam "The Threatening Sky" to be shown on Wednesday, March 29, at the Footscray Town Hall, 8-00 p.m.

This film is regarded by many as the best of its kind on the war in Vietnam. It was filmed by the Dutch producer Joris Ivens and the introduction is spoken by Lord Bertram Russell.

Mr. Max Teichmann, lecturer on international affairs at Monash University, has been invited. He will enlarge on the topic of the film.

Altona Pedal Club

Last Sunday Altona journeyed down to Geelong West for the rally, in weather which was perfect for the riders.

Our girls really looked smart in their new skirts, they received quite a few compliments on them.

Congratulations once again to Christine on winning another trophy as well as certificate winners—Carol, Rita, Eric, Kevin and Geoffrey.

There will be no practise Easter Sunday.

Silver Pedal Results
March 18:— 128 — 102 — 53.

Altona West Mothers' Club

The next meeting of the Mothers Club will be at the school on Thursday, April 6, at 7-30 p.m.

Ladies are asked to bring any completed gifts for the Mothers' Day stall, also any material scraps they may have.

Koorngal Golf Club Associates

Results of the stableford played by Koorngal Golf Club Associates on March 21, are as follows:

A GRADE: Mrs. V. Jacobsen (21), 39 points.
B GRADE: Mrs. D. Taylor (36), 43 points.

FIVE WEEKS IN NEW GUINEA

Robert Waters, Seaview Cres., has resumed studies at R.M.I.T. after what he describes as five weeks in New Guinea. Robert was one of about 100 Australian students who took part in a Volunteer Assistance Program organised by N.U.A.U.S.

His party of five, students from Adelaide, Melbourne, Newcastle and Brisbane were delegated to Kerevat High School about 20 miles to the west of Rabaul in New Britain.

Kerevat High School has an enrollment of 200 native boys and 200 native girls. Robert's duties included assisting the teaching staff, planning of amenities (Robert is an architecture student) and the construction of some basket ball courts. The students are all boarders and work at manual chores before and after school each day. They made a good work force for a hillside and surfacing the playing area with pumice.

For one week Robert was responsible for sporting activities for the boys—in groups of 40. He found them nimble footed and exponents of basket ball, athletics (sprinting mainly), Australian Rules football.

Spare time was found to explore and view the colourful and picturesque country side—to body surf in the rolling breakers—climb an extinct volcano 'Katupi' and observe steam and sulphur fumes emitting from fissures.

For a few days in Rabaul the students stayed at a 'staging camp' set up in an obsolete Council building but at Kerevat High school they occupied a residence formerly occupied by a master of the school—a Mr. J. Waters, of Melbourne.

OBITUARY

R.A.A.F. Sergeant Hugh Frederick McArdle of 13 Romawi Street, Altona, died suddenly on March 12, aged 36 years.

Born in Corowa, N.S.W., he lived his early life in the Bright and Wangaratta districts.

Sgt. McArdle finished his schooling at Wangaratta Technical School and was a member of the choir and an Altar Boy at the Wangaratta Church of England.

He joined the R.A.A.F. at the age of 19 years and spent most of his service career at Point Cook except for a 2½ year term in Malaysia.

Sgt. McArdle who had lived 12 years in Altona is survived by his wife and four young children, Frederick, John, Jennifer and Garry.

CAMERA CLUB INVITES MEMBERS

Whether you use a box camera or the latest single lens reflex camera there is always something new to discover in the art of photography.

The Altona Camera Club will welcome any beginners or old hands of this interesting hobby at any of the meetings which are held twice a month at the Homestead, Queen Street, Altona.

Throughout the year there will be lectures to help the beginners. On Friday, March 31 at 7.15 p.m. Mr. R. Hawkins will present a lecture on wedding photography.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ratepayer,

Here we have some very important news about Red Cross which may interest you. The progressive total of the 1967 Red Cross Appeal has now reached \$256,636.

Red Cross is helping refugees in Viet Nam. Mr. V. G. Rower, who is general secretary of the Western Australian Red Cross, left Melbourne in January to take part in the Refugee Relief Operation, organised by the League of Red Cross Societies in New Guinea. Mr. Rower is a member of the Australian Red Cross team in Viet Nam. In his letter we received we read the following report—

"I have been appointed by the head of the League Mission, Mr. Olof Stroh, to work with an American team which has already been in the field for six months. Its members have gained invaluable experience in this most complex operation and they are about to expand their operations to include all the refugees in this province, estimated at about 20,000.

"We are at present caring for approximately 11,000 refugees in 14 camps. I am now one of the 'mass care' specialists on the team and my duties are broadly food, shelter and clothing."

In Melbourne, Red Cross picture library's prints will be on display. Mr. Eric Westbrook, director of the National Gallery of Victoria, will officially open an exhibition of prints from the Red Cross picture library at the Argus Gallery, Latrobe Street, on Wednesday, March 29, at 5.30 p.m. All are welcome.

Lastly, we would ask you to consider becoming a member of the Altona Red Cross District Citizen Team. Should you decide to help, please telephone 391-1637; we still need members.

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The Social Whirl

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STATUE WINS SECOND PRIZE IN PHOTO COMPETITION



This unusual photograph of the fountain outside the civic offices won second prize in the first competition to be organised by the Altona Camera Club.

All entries, which had to be of a local scene, have been on display at the Altona Public Library.

Crs. A. J. Fisher and H. W. Lee judged the entries and the Altona Shire Council provided trophies for the winners.

First prize, a silver salver, was presented by the shire president, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, at the council meeting last Monday night to Mr. K. W. Gunn. (His photograph, a night shot, was not suitable for reproduction in a newspaper.)

Mr. R. Clarke received the second prize, six silver fruit spoons. Third prize, six teaspoons, was presented to Mr. R. Hawkin.

Merit awards were presented to Miss E. Gunn, Messrs. J. Merrills, R. Hawkins and R. Clarke.

ENGAGEMENT

LAYBOURNE-MILNER

The engagement is announced on March 18 of Jeannette Laybourne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Laybourne, of Altona North, to Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Milner, of Kookaburra Street, Altona.

BIRTH

Toni and Peter Von Stiegler, of Upton Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their little daughter. Both mother and babe are well.

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The first debutante set to be presented in Laverton made their debut at the second annual Laverton Catholic Ball held last Friday night, St. Patrick's Day, in the Memorial Hall.

St. Patrick's Day was the theme for the attractive decorations placed around the hall. Dancers crowded the hall.

The eight debutantes—Dorothy Byrom, Barbara Ware, Karen Hardwicke, Yolande Wilson, Maureen Outen, Georgina Monk, Cecilia Monk and Heather McNish—were presented to the Werribee shire president, Cr. J. Bellin and Mrs. Bellin.

Individual white frocks were worn by the girls and they carried bouquets of pink carnations tied with pink ribbons.

Third year apprentices from the Apprentice Squadron at the RAAF Base, partnered the debutants.

Flowergirl was Elizabeth Murphy and page boy Gary Jones. The set was trained and sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Bryan, who wore a frock of gold shantung and lemon tulle.

Local Girl To Appear On HSV7 Show

Twelve-year-old Julie Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Findlay, of Blyth Street, Altona, will be appearing on television next Sunday, March 26.

Julie will be singing in the talent quest on "Brian and the Juniors" show which commences at 5 p.m. on HSV7.

Packed Hall Hears Salv. Army Band

The Moonee Ponds Salvation Army Band, Songster and Timbrel Brigade had a full hall of delighted listeners for their program on Saturday night. Extra seating had to be obtained to seat the crowd who filled the Queen Street Hall.

Many requests have come from citizens for repeats of performances given by both the Melbourne Staff Band the Moonee Ponds Band.

Captain Ada Warhurst again says "thank-you" for assistance given in seating the bands, the chairs, being loaned by the Altona RSL.

Envoy and Mrs. Hamilton, with the old-time fiery spirit of early day pioneers, concluded the special weekend by conducting the morning and evening Sunday services.

GOOD FRIDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The annual combined Good Friday Service of Worship for this year will be held in the Presbyterian Church, 241 Civic Parade, at 7-00 p.m. next Friday evening.

Members of the local Ministers' Fraternal will take part and it is hoped that as many Church-goers as possible—and non-church goers—will attend this service to remember the historical fact that God, in the person of Jesus Christ, died on behalf of us.

The Fraternal also hopes that by this experience we will stop and think that at a time in our history when it was almost a matter of religious and political routine one man was put to death for all men.

In other words, the ordinary behaviour of ordinary men and women, in ordinary situations, had its consequence in the death of the Son of God.

That surely bears some thought for us today.

Visit By Canadians

A group of seven young men from Canada who comprise a Rotary group study team at present on a seven-week study tour of Rotary District No. 280, which includes Melbourne, Central Victoria and the Riverina of New South Wales, will be visiting Altona on Tuesday.

Purpose of the visit is to study the Altona Petrochemical Complex and to meet the members of Altona Rotary Club at their meeting.

Cr. S. G. McIntosh, shire president, will tender the party a civic reception at 5 p.m.

The men come from Toronto where there is a hemispherical council chamber very similar in appearance to the Altona council chamber.

Over Easter one of the party, Mr. William Schnieder, will be hosted by Rotary president, Jim Waters, and Rotarian Lou Noor-denne.

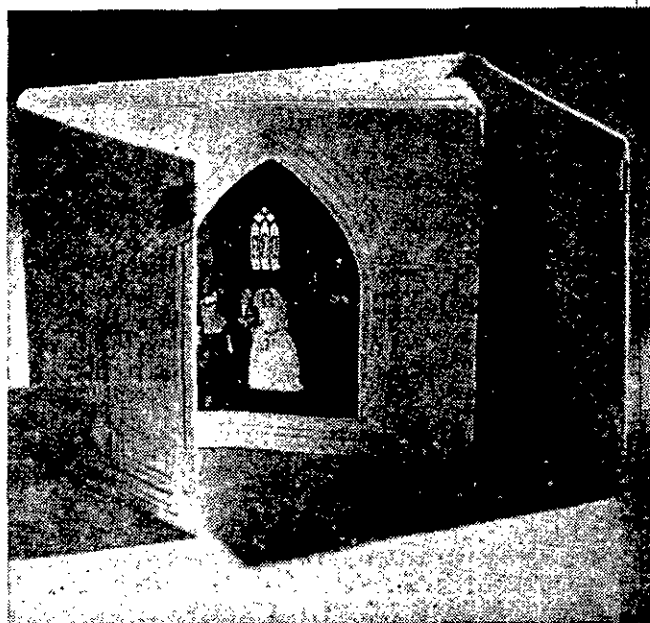
ST. EANSWYTHE'S EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday, MARCH 23.—Commemoration of the Institution of the Blessed Sacrament. Holy Communion at 8 p.m., to be followed by stripping of the Altar for Good Friday.

Good Friday, MARCH 24.—Commemoration of the Crucifixion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m. (including Blessing of the Pascal Candle Stand). N.B.: There is no 8 a.m. service this year on Good Friday.

Easter Eve, MARCH 25.—Ante-Communion at 8 a.m. Midnight Eucharist at 11.30 p.m., including Ceremony of the First Light of Easter and the Renewal of Baptismal Vows leading into the first Communion of Easter.

Easter Day, MARCH 26.—Commemoration of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 a.m., and at the Altona Hostel at 11 a.m. Evensong at 7 p.m.



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the game as first Newport then Sunshine
took control of the game at various times
—but Newport's superior play under
pressure saw them emerge victors.Harry Douglas' pitching for Newport lifted the
whole team to one of their best wins for many years
and proved an old saying that "you are never beaten
till the final bell."Newport's team was Harry
Douglas pitching to Reg Simpson
(captain). Ray Salter at first
base, Barry Ockwell at second,
Tom Gray third, Terry Forrester
shortstop, Barry Cleary leftfield,
John Maher centre and Bill
Middlemass rightfield.For Sunshine Bill Shepherd
threw to John Viney, Kevin
Moffat at firstbase, Col McKenna
second, Rod Haxby third, Lindsay
Barnes shortstop, Tom Jones at
leftfield, Norm Phillips centre
and Ron Sutherland rightfield.Sunshine batted first and were
retired quickly when Ron Suther-
land was caught by Newport
firstbaseman Ray Salter and
pitcher Harry Douglas struck out
Lindsay Barnes and John Viney.Newport went to bat and Tom
Gray was easily caught by Sun-
shine centrefielder Norm Phillips.
Salter walked for Newport and
a safe hit by Reg Simpson put
Newport in a scoring position
with Salter on third. Douglas
hit to leftfield and Newport took
the lead over Sunshine 1-0.With two out in the second inn-
ings Rod Haxby for Sunshine hit
safely to rightfield but Newport
retired the next batter.Newport again threatened Sun-
shine when Gray hit to short-
stop and made first safely and
Salter hit to leftfield, but they
were unable to carry on with it.Harry Douglas was still on top
of the Sunshine batters in the
third innings when he struck out
the last two to make it three up,
three down for the innings.Bill Shepherd pitching for Sun-
shine got the upper hand on the
Newport batters and also made
it three up, three down.With two out in the fifth Colin
McKenna walked for Sunshine
and was pushed round to third
when Shepherd hit to centrefield,
but this was short lived when
the next batter was put out by
the infield.Newport came to bat and with
one down Terry Forrester made
second base on a hit, stole third,
but froze when Sunshine once
again held Newport out.The fifth innings saw both
pitchers hold control of the game
with three outs for both in as
many batters.At this stage of the game
both sides were playing well,
with Newport slightly shading
Sunshine through their better
pitching and batting.A very controversial decision
by the firstbase umpire put Sun-
shine rightfielder and lead-off
batter on first, and when Lindsay
Barnes bunted and made second
on a wild throw, Sunshine were
in their best position to score
for the match. A ground ball
by Sunshine's John Viney to
Newport second bagger Barry
Ockwell levelled the scores at
1-1. McKenna flied out to make
it one down for Sunshine, but
a missed fly ball in the outfield
brought in Sunshine's second run
to take them ahead 2-1. Barnes
was caught napping at third and
was put out by Douglas and
even though Haxby hit safely
to leftfield, Sunshine did not add
to their score.Newport batted in the sixth
and Ockwell went to first baseon Sunshine's error. With one
down Newport leftfielder Barry
Cleary pushed Ockwell round on
a sacrifice hit, but Newport did
not score.Sutherland hit to leftfield for
Sunshine, but with one down
Barnes was out to a well taken
fly at leftfield by Cleary, and
Sutherland was out when he was
tagged after oversliding second.Bill Middlemass, Gray and
Salter were quickly retired by
Sunshine to end Newport's
seventh innings.At the top of the eighth inn-
ings McKenna's fly ball to the
Newport centrefielder was drop-
ped and he made second. Salter
relieved Douglas on the mound
and when Shepherd was caught
by Douglas, Newport seemed to
have regained control of the inn-
ings. However, Haxby hit to
leftfield again and Sunshine went
further ahead 3-1.Newport batted in the bottom
of the eighth innings and when
the first two batters, Simpson
and Douglas, hit safely Shepherd
was replaced at Sunshine pitcher
by Barnes. Ockwell dropped in
a sacrifice hit to push the two
Newport runners around and the
crowd were on their toes. New-
port centrefielder John Maher
came to bat and swung and hit
the ball almost out of sight to
leftfield to score a home run
with two on. This put Newport
back in the lead.The pressure was now back on
Sunshine. They had to score in
the ninth or lose the game. Harry
Douglas returned to pitch for
Newport and the first Sunshine
batter grounded out to shortstop.
Tom Jones hit to leftfield and
the next batter struck out to
make it two down. Then Barnes
hit to centre and Jones scored
to tie the game. Wild throws
allowed Barnes and Viney to
score and Sunshine took a two-
run lead at the top of the ninth.Ian Andrews replaced Middle-
mass for Newport as batter in
the bottom of the ninth and flied
out. Newport badly needed two
runs to stay in the game and
when Gray walked and Simpson
hit a three bagger to rightfield
Newport were one run behind.
A wild pitch by Barnes scored
Simpson and the game was six
all at the bottom of the ninth.In the tenth Harry Douglas re-
tired the first three Sunshine
batters and Newport came to bat
needing one run to win the game.
Ockwell hit safely to leftfield
and went to second on Barnes
wild peg to first. Maher was put
out and Cleary walked. Then
Forrester struck out and with
two down Andrews' safe hit to
centrefield scored the winning
run for Newport.FIVE IN VICTORIAN
TEAMAfter the game it was announ-
ced that Reg Simpson, Ray Sal-
ter and John Maher from New-
port, and Bill Shepherd and Rod
Haxby, from Sunshine, had been
selected in the State team to
play at Echuca on April 2.Reg Simpson was top batter
in the VSBA with the terrific
average of .586.BULLDOG SKINDIV-
ING CLUBThe Bulldog Skindiving Club
was successful at the Victorian
Skindiving Championships at In-
verloch at the last long week-
end.Geoff Pearl won the junior
section with 118½ points with
Allen Rich second, Len Joyed
third and Roy Herbert fourth—
all from the Bulldog Club.Terry Wilson came close to
winning the open section, but was
an unlucky third.Terry Wilson, George Gardi-
ner and John Sollory were third
in the open teams events.The club's Easter Camp is to
be held at Sealers Cove at Wil-
sons Promontory.Any person wishing to join the
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Mr. MERV LEE MAKES MAIDEN SPEECH

Following is the maiden speech made
by Mr. Merv Lee, Member for Lalor, in the
House of Representatives on Tuesday,
March 7—"Mr. Deputy Speaker, I thank God for the op-
portunities that have been given to those who live in
this young country of ours, for the opportunities that
have been given to me, and particularly for the privi-
lege that I now have of serving the electors of Lalor
in this Parliament."I would like to congratulate
the Prime Minister (Mr. Harold
Holt) on the return of his team
to office with a truly remarkable
majority. Indeed, had it not been
for the record of the Govern-
ment and the confidence of the
electors in the policies presented
by him I would not be in this
House tonight. I have the honour
—for a short period at least—
of taking the place of a truly
great Australian in the person
of the Honourable Reg Pollard.
I am sure that we all respect
him for the way in which he
fought for those principles in
which he believes. He holds a
distinguished military record in
the First World War and was a
member of the Victorian Parlia-
ment from 1924 to 1932. As a
member of this Parliament since
1937 he served on countless
committees. As honourable
members know, he was Minister
for Commerce and Agriculture
after the end of the war, from
1946 to 1949."I am well aware of the re-
sponsibilities that are mine as
the representative of this large
and diversified electorate, Sir.
I notice that according to the
electoral rolls I represent as
many electors as there are in
the combined total of three elec-
torates in Tasmania. That most
surely means that I could have
three times as much to say as
any one of the members rep-
resenting those electorates. I
hope that this will not be so, for
already I have come to the con-
clusion that some honourable
members are on their feet too
often and for too long."Just prior to the Second
World War I was recruited to
the Commonwealth Public Ser-
vice, and I often used to sit in
the public galleries in this
House to listen to the members
of the day. One was my prede-
cessor as member for Lalor, the
Honourable Reg Pollard. Other
notable members of the time
whose names I recall were the
late J. A. Lyons, W. M. Hughes
A. G. Cameron and G. A. Street,
whose son sits next to me in
this chamber. Sir Robert Men-
zies and the present Governor-
General were members of the
Cabinet at the time. Other
greats whom I had the privilege
of listening to were the late John
Curtin, Norman Makin and the
late Eddie Ward. There are a
few well known members of that
time still with us today."Listening to those men in pre-
war days little did I think that
I too would have the privilege
and honour of speaking in this
House. I can well remember
how thrilled I was on one occa-
sion to meet the late John Cur-
tin, who, in my memory, was
one of the greatest men ever to
have entered this chamber. I ex-
perienced a great thrill in those
teenage years. I wonder today
what lasting impressions are be-
ing made in the minds of young
people who come into the gal-
leries of this chamber. This af-ternoon some school children
were in one of the galleries. I
wonder what they thought as
they looked down on us. We
should realise that we are un-
der very close scrutiny. I be-
lieve that we must remain con-
scious of the fact that debates
in this chamber are broadcast
over national radio stations. We
must be aware that what we say
is reported by journalists in the
Press Gallery. Daily, more and
more tourists come to Canberra,
many of whom visit the Parlia-
ment. It is only too easy for us
to give the impression which was
reflected in a remark to me by
a friend during the election
campaign, who said: 'Politics is
a dirty game; I hope you fail.'
What is the reason for this un-
favourable reaction by the pub-
lic to those whom they elect to
this Parliament? Why do people
select governments and then re-
fuse to pass referendums which
the governments feel are in the
genuine interest of the public?
The Press, radio and television
people have big responsibilities.
If they will only report us as
they see us, truthfully and well,
they will do Australia a great
service. It is up to us to im-
prove our image. I wonder
whether some of the trouble
stems from the fact that the pub-
lic generally is unaware of the
amount of work entailed in par-
liamentary representation."I find that I have to travel
long distances and spend many
hours in my electorate making
myself available to people at
all times. Is this picture accu-
rate or after a while do we al-
get away to the Gold Coast
whenever we can? I sincerely
hope that the latter is not the
picture in the electorate of the
average politician. It is high
time we took stock of ourselves.
Through the country Press, I
hope at least to give a report
on doings and to let the people
sum up the situation for them-
selves."I felt that the honourable
member for Grey (Mr. Jessepe)
did a great service when he
told us last week a little about
his electorate. May I take this
opportunity of saying something
about my electorate which, as
honourable members probably
know, takes its name from Peter
Lalor, a very famous man who
was leader of the miners at
the time of the Eureka Stock-
ade in 1854 but who, within
twelve months, was elected to
the legislature of Victoria, ser-
ving for twenty-seven years, in-
cluding terms as Speaker and as
a Minister of the Crown. The
electorate of Lalor is one of the
most rapidly growing electorates
in Australia, the number of vot-
ers having increased since 1951
by 149%. This is the greatest
percentage gain in any elector-
ate with the exception of the
Australian Capital Territory.
Honourable members will under-
stand the reason for this ex-
ceptionally rapid growth when

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LALOR MEMBER'S MAIDEN SPEECH

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I tell them that the electorate embraces the north western and western fringes of the Melbourne metropolitan area. It is an area where vast industrial expansion is taking place and, coupled with it, enormous residential development. In common with all rapidly developing areas it presents great opportunities but also great problems. One of the greatest problems is that of housing, about which I will say more later. At this stage, however, I must stress that the electorate also embraces some very rich farming and grazing country from Lancefield, Woodend and Broadford in the north to the Werribee area in the south. The electorate also takes in the rapidly developing areas of Whittlesea, Thomastown and Fawkner and the suburbs of Glenroy, Broadmeadows, Niddrie, Sunshine and Altona. So honourable members will see that as the member for Lalor I will have to be all things for all men.

"The intense activity throughout the electorate has thrown a severe strain on local government. I pay tribute to councillors and staff in the new areas. I know that the honourable member for Maribyrnong (Mr. Stokes) will agree with me when I say that often in recent weeks we have been called to go to naturalisation ceremonies where 70, 100 or 120 people at a time have been naturalised. This happens often and entails extra work for council staff in these areas. What a wonderful job they do.

"There is a preponderance of young people around the fringe of Melbourne, as I suppose there is in all cities of Australia. The Government has a great responsibility to these folk as they become members of the work force and as they marry and endeavour to establish themselves in their own homes. This is a very thrilling time for young people, yet it can be a very difficult time as they set out in life together. In the majority of cases it is necessary for both husband and wife to work for several years after marriage in order to gain some equity in the home they are buying. This in itself poses problems. I have a great admiration for the young men and women of today for the realistic way in which most of them go about overcoming their difficulties. Because I know something of what is going on at this rather homely and personal level among our younger citizens I was delighted to hear of the Government's plans to liberalise the benefits of the homes saving grant scheme and to rectify some of the anomalies discovered in the legislation. I am sure that if they cast their minds back honourable members will recall the days when they had not long married and were struggling to buy a home or even to put a deposit on a block of land. The Homes Saving Grant Act is and will continue to be a very great help to young people.

"Recently the daily Press has given a good deal of publicity to conditions obtaining in some migrant hostels. Something has been said on the subject in another place [the Senate]. I too would like to say something. There are two migrant hostels in my electorate, as I have quickly discovered. Yesterday I took the opportunity of inspecting the hostel at Brooklyn. I went along without giving prior notice and I believe that I saw the establishment under normal conditions. Certainly it is a hostel geared to accommodate large numbers of people at a minimum cost, but it is intended to provide temporary accommodation only. I understand that the average stay at these hostels throughout Australia is about 35 weeks. My inspection of the Brooklyn migrant hostel satisfied me that this hostel at any rate is both clean and comfortable. Having inspected the menus and the kitchen I am sure that the meals would be of very good standard. Perhaps the worst feature would be the closeness of this hostel to an industry from which comes an offensive smell, but I should like to say that plans are already under way to replace this hostel with a new one at Springvale. In the meantime, Brooklyn hostel is being kept as comfortable as possible for incoming migrants whose entry to this country would otherwise have to

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SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

Although nearly half the total number of primary schools competing in the Williamstown and Altona District Swimming Sports on March 9 at Werribee Pool were from the Shire of Altona only one local competitor gained a first placing.

In fact the five local schools—Altona, Seaholme, Altona East, West and North received only 10 placings in a total of 72. Final aggregates for these schools ranged from 0 to 9½. Werribee has dominated the sports since they first began in 1962.

However, this year, they were beaten by half a point by another Werribee school, Glen Devon, which won the day with a final total of 46½.

Final aggregates were:—Glen Devon 46½, Werribee 46, Williamstown 30, Laverton 25, Seaholme 9½, Williamstown Nth. 4, Newport 2, Altona East 0, Altona West 0.

Girl champion was Sue Parker (Glen Devon) and boy champion Graeme Watkins (Werribee). Event winners were:—

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Girls' Freestyle U.10—S. Bisby (Werribee).

Boys' Freestyle U.11—R. Wiltman (Laverton).

Girls' Freestyle U.10½—M. Owen (Werribee).

Boys' Freestyle U.10½—G. Watkins (Werribee).

Girls' Freestyle U.11—S. Parker (Glen Devon).

Boys' Freestyle U.11—P. Moon (Glen Devon).

Girls' Freestyle U.11½—K. Germon (Glen Devon).

Boys' Freestyle U.11½—J. Couch (W.N.).

Girls' Freestyle U.12—A. Laird (Werribee).

Boys' Freestyle U.12—A. Lyons (Glen Devon).

Girls' Backstroke U.11—A. Branch (Laverton).

Boys' Backstroke U.11—L. Davis (W.N.).

Girls' Backstroke U.12—A. Moore (Werribee).

Boys' Backstroke U.12—J. Raynes (Glen Devon).

Girls' Diving U.11—A. Noordenne (S.).

Boys' Diving U.11—P. Cations (Werribee).

Girls' Diving U.12—A. Laird (Werribee).

Boys' Diving U.12—F. Broadfoot (N.W.).

Girls' Relay U.12—Williams-town.

Boys' Relay U.12—Glen Devon.

Girls' Relay U.10—Glen Devon.

Boys' Relay U.10—Werribee.

Girls' Relay U.11—Glen Devon.

Boys' Relay U.11—Werribee.

RAIL DEPUTATION DEFERRED

A request to receive a deputation pressing for commencement of the Westona railway extension has been deferred for a few weeks by the Minister of Transport (Mr. E. R. Meagher).

The deputation from Altona Council wishes to urge commencement of the extension in the coming financial year.

Mr. Meagher informed Cr. J. J. Ginifer, M.P., that the Railways Commissioners are currently working on their estimates for next year.

Thus, he feels that until this is done he could not constructively discuss the matter with the deputation.

Mr. Meagher suggested to Cr. Ginifer that the matter be deferred for a few weeks to give him an opportunity to examine possible financial provisions for the coming year.

The Minister said he will be happy to meet the deputation at a later date and to discuss all aspects of the problem.

He suggested Cr. Ginifer again raise the matter with him in about one month's time.

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B GRADE
KINGSVILLE BAPS. 200 (R. Curwood 46, W. Anderson 37, Dunne 31, Dowling 27 n.o., C. Jackson 22, N. Hayes 5/62, B. Hayes 3/58), v. YARRAVILLE BAPS. 5/62 (B. Hayes 32 n.o., Pate 23 n.o., Dowling 3/29).

C GRADE
CHRIST CHURCH 120, v. MAIDSTONE C/C. 124.

UNDER 16-NORTH
MAIDSTONE C/C. 133 (N. Heath 40, T. Tippet 26, Tobin 3/29, C. Rich 3/39), v. YARRAVILLE CONGS. 43 (C. Rich 19, Loughran 6/23, Tippet 3/12), and 6/153 (Krygger 37 n.o., Bedson 37, Tobin 23, Tippet 4/40).

UNDER 16-SOUTH
NORTH WILLIAMSTOWN C/C. 157 (D. Chalmers 5/47), v. ST. EANSWYTHE'S 138 (B. Garde 65 n.o., Courtot 20, Featherby 17, G. Hayes 5/56).

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EAST ZONE

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ROUND 1.—Glen Devon 27, d. Altona West 9. Altona 8/45, d. Laverton 8/40. Seaholme 5/69, d. Werribee 46.

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ROUND 2.—Newport West 34, d. Altona East 5. Altona North 47, d. Williamstown 4. Williamstown North 67, d. Newport 9.
WEST ZONE
ROUND 1.—Altona West 25, d. Glen Devon 10. Laverton 21, d. Altona 6. Seaholme 13, d. Werribee 8.
ROUND 2.—Glen Devon 30, d. Werribee 1. Laverton 27, d. Altona West 27. Seaholme 32, d. Altona 20.

Altona Teams Win Table Tennis

Two Altona table tennis teams won premiership pennants and another two teams were runners-up in the just concluded summer pennant series of the Western Suburbs Association.
A team from Altona North Technical School won the D4 and Altona the E4 Section.
Runners-up were the Altona Working Men's Club playing in D3 and another technical school team in C3.

BOWLS TEAM IN FINAL

Altona (3) met Chadstone (3) in Section C5 last Saturday and defeated them 125-64.

The game was very pleasing to watch as some very excellent shots were made by both teams.

As the scores indicate, Altona were too strong for their opponents and it augers well for the final, which will be played on Saturday, April 1, when Altona will meet Heathmont (3) at a green to be decided by the RVBA Bowls Committee.

It was very pleasing and heartening to the Altona players to see so many members and associates of the club in attendance at the game.

The rink details are as follows—

A. Webster, G. Harris, B. Harrison and T. Burke: 25-18; L. O'Donnell, J. Cox, W. Inglis and J. Flynn: 39-6; H. Blair, H. Harris, W. Condon and M. Deegan: 24-21; W. Crofts, K. Andrews, H. Bromley and W. Walsh 37-19.

All club members are asked to watch the notice board in the clubhouse for the green where the final match will be played. It is hoped for a good attendance to support the team.

Cricket Grand Final

FIRST INNINGS TIE SO FAR

Last Saturday Altona and Altona North started play in the C Grade final of the Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Cricket Association at Digman Reserve, Newport.

Altona won the toss and decided to sent Altona North in to bat on a wicket that had plenty of grass on it.

Altona North got off to a fair start with some good, sound batting from Terry Luckhurst, but Darrel Goucher clean bowled Kevin Fitzgibbon and Rob Shillito to make Altona North 2/18.
Luckhurst and Ron Birrer made a stand for Altona North until Dick Conradi bowled Luckhurst for 32 and Altona North were 3/59.

Ken Martin came on for Altona and bowled particularly well and troubled all batsmen. John Gilham, for Altona North, batted very well and with Neil Smillie put on a valuable 26 runs for Altona North who were all out for 116.

Altona batted and got away to a quick start until Goucher was out when he missed a sweep to leg from a full toss and went leg before wicket.

Ray Duckett, hitting the ball well, missed a drive and was out bowled to make Altona 2/21. Joe Mildenhall, still having a bad time with run outs, was again out the same way just when he was well settled in and his partnership with young Barry Critchley was worth 34 runs. Altona at this stage were 3/55 and appeared set for a big score as Critchley was well settled in and in no trouble with the Altona North bowling.

Kevin Flett and Wally Martin each made valuable stands with Critchley and Altona were 6/107 when Jack Blockerus went for none and Critchley was run out soon after. The Altona batting folded up and they were all out for 116—the same total as Altona North.

Altona missed a golden opportunity to go to a big advantage in this first innings and should have gained a good first innings lead. Altona North were very keen in the field and they fought back strongly to stay in this game.

Altona North started their second innings with an hour left to play and when the umpires drew the stumps at 5.35 p.m. because of bad light, Altona North were 2/16.

ALTONA NORTH.—1st Innings:	
LUCKHURST, b Conradi	32
FITZGIBBON, b Goucher	11
SHILLITO, b Goucher	3
BIRrer, b Conradi	14
NICHOL, b K. Martin	9
GILHAM, c, b Mildenhall	10
EVANS, c, b Conradi	4
SMILLIE, c, b K. Martin	19
MOLOGOUSUS, lbw, b K. Martin	2
FARREL, c, b Mildenhall	0
FORRESTER, not out	6
Sundries	6
TOTAL	116
BOWLING: R. Conradi 3/25, K. Martin 3/30, J. Mildenhall 2/22, D. Goucher 2/33.	

ALTONA.—1st Innings:	
DUCKETT, b Evans	13
GOUCHER, lbw, b Evans	6
MILDENHALL, run out	14
CRITCHLEY, run out	42
STEVENS, c, b Farrel	2
STEVEN, b Gilham	12
W. MARTIN, c, b Gilham	14
BLOCKERUS, c, b Gilham	0
COOK, c, b Evans	4
K. MARTIN, not out	1
CONRADI, lbw, b Molo-	1
gousus	1
Sundries	6
TOTAL	116
BOWLING: J. Gilham 3/27, G. Evans 3/28.	

ALTONA NORTH.—2nd Innings:	
LUCKHURST, not out	7
FITZGIBBON, c, b Conradi	1
SHILLITO, c, b Conradi	8
BIRrer, not out	0
TOTAL	16
Two wickets for 16	
BOWLING: R. Conradi 2/11.	

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Marching Girls Win More Medals

A number of medals have been won during March by the Laverton Marching Girls.
On March 5 at the Melbourne Championship the Laverton Gold

SQUASH TEAM STARTS WELL

The men's pennant commenced last week with Altona Squash Club's No. 1 and No. 2 teams having good wins, whilst No. 3 were defeated only by a game.
Bob Moody and Laurie Routley played very well, only dropping a few points.

The women's A Grade unfortunately were defeated, whilst Fay Jeffrey played well again to win her match.

All members are once again reminded of the car trial on Sunday, April 9, \$1 per car leaving the courts at 10 a.m.

WOOD CHOP ON AT BLACKWOOD

The wood chop championships are on again at Blackwood this Easter Saturday, March 25.

A varied program beginning in the morning has been arranged for the Annual Blackwood Axemen's Carnival.

Prize money totalling \$400 includes a \$100 prize for the Big Log Championship event.

Novelty events, children's races and other carnival attractions will be available.

DARTS DATA

The opening matches of the Western Suburbs Darts Association winter season did not produce any major shock defeats. Goodrich was the only team to upset the selector's decisions, but Pioneer, this year, is not the force they were last year.
Last week's results are—

DIVISION 1

Laverton Progress received a walkover from Central 2. Goodrich d. Pioneer 9-4. Deer Park d. Racecourse (1) 7-6. Seaholme d. Sunshine RSL 11-2. Bristol d. Central (1) 9-4. Ashley (1) d. ICI 9-4.

DIVISION 2

AWMC d. Ashley Patrons 8-5. Newport d. Racecourse (2) 7-6. Commercial d. Bridge 11-1. Werribee d. Ashley Scratchers 8-5. Yarraville d. Sunshine Golf Club 7-2. Exchange had the bye.

THURSDAY'S MATCHES

Matches for Thursday, March 23 (with likely winners in bold) are as follows—

DIVISION 1

Ashley (1) v. Goodrich. Pioneer v. ICI. Bristol v. Racecourse (1). Seaholme v. Central (2). Deer Park v. Central (1). Laverton Progress v. Sunshine RSL.

DIVISION 2

Racecourse (2) v. Ashley Patrons. AWMC v. Newport. Exchange v. Bridge. Commercial have the bye. Ashley Scratchers v. Sunshine Golf Club. Yarraville v. Werribee.

This week Seaholme will be without Mick Ellis and Ron Bailey, Sunshine Golf Club without Herb Rule and Goodrich with Bob Rose, as these four players will be on their way to Adelaide with the State team.

Eagles were first in display. The next week, March 12, the team was awarded third for the best leader, third in display, third best team, third for costume and second in the march past.

On March 18 the same team was first in the best team contest and second in display. The next day the girls won another series of thirds—in best team, championship, display and the march past.

The Laverton Hi-Fi's won a third for their display on March 18.

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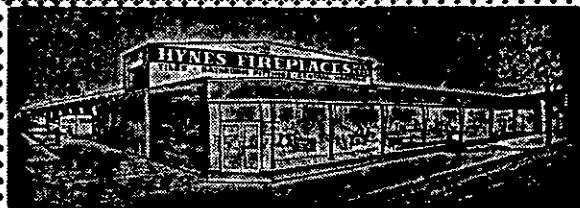
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biggest shindigs that Laverton has seen
for some time and fortunately there were
no skirmishes or incidents owing to the
able assistance of such "crowd controll-
ing engineers" as Messrs. Cowie, Caver-
nie, Howard and Morley.

Groups **THE KULT** and **US WOT MOTIVATE**
were in good form and managed to keep the dance
swinging non-stop.

Quite a few chaps from the
RAAF base attended and by the
looks of things they really en-
joyed themselves.

★ ★ ★ ★

GOSSIP

No doubt you girls will all be
sorry to learn the news that
Keith Miller has left the ranks
of Willard King as a "Komm-
otion" Guy and it doesn't look as
though you'll be seeing his lov-
able face on your TV screen for
some time. Not to worry, he's
often to be seen at Sebastian's
on a Saturday night.

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One group that looks like be-
ing BIG is **SOMEBODY'S IMAGE**
and under the management of
Ian Meldrum these boys should
really go places.

If you're interested in seeing
this phenomenon take a trip to
Werribee on Saturday night. Re-
member, you might not get many
other chances to see them in
the flesh!

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Before their Australian tour
with the **HOLLIES**, Melbourne
group **THE MIXTURES** will only
be doing one spot at a dance
and this will be at Werribee.

The Mixture are still a rela-
tively new group as their line-
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two million copies of "Georgy
Girl."

Who knows maybe they'll get
another golden platter for it.

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I'm glad to see that another
Australian artist **Buddy England**
is scoring well with his big hit
"Moving Man". Now that **Norm-
ie's** away this boy is cer-
tainly clicking.

The "Cherokees" follow-up
number to "Oh Monah" is an
old revival called "Minnie the
Moocher."

Yes these boys are certainly
capitalizing on the old favour-
ites next thing we know they'll
be recording "Yes We Have No
Bananas."

Already the "Cherokees" have
left for Sydney where they will
appear at the **Royal Show**.

★ ★ ★ ★

Meanwhile another top group
"The Twilights" look like hav-
ing success with their recording
of "What's wrong with the way
I live" which was written by
"The Hollies."

"The Hollies" have also record-
ed this and it is topping the
charts in Sweden at present.

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Yet another Australian group
"The Easybeats" are still sell-
ing copies of "Friday on My
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Garden Notes

BLUE HYDRANGEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

Hydrangeas will not bloom for many months yet, but it will soon be time to start thinking of what to do.

Start to work on your plants about June-July. The first point to remember is that some varieties are bad bluers and others are good bluers.

You must first select your varieties carefully, and then adjust the soil to their requirements. Good blueing varieties include Red Emperor, Arthur Blue and Daphne.

To get blues the soil must be acid and it must contain some freely available aluminium. A little iron helps, also. If your Hydrangeas are in pots, make up a solution of 1lb. aluminium and 4oz. of iron sulphate in five gallons of water. Water each pot plant well and apply while the soil is wet, two cupfuls of the solution to each plant. Do this every three weeks from June until the plants are in bloom.

If the plants are in the open garden use four cupfuls over the rooting area of each plant each fortnight until flowering.

If you have reds and would like them an even stronger red, try applying 4oz. epsom salts to each plant each month for three months.

An easier way to get blues is to obtain some mountain soil from an area where Hydrangeas are an intense blue and replace some of your own soil with it.

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nearly filled with mountain soil. With no treatment of any sort the flowers can stay blue for up to 20 years.

Some people can't stand blue. For them, the use of lime can help to keep the pinks going.

Many people prefer good reds to blues, and use only mountain soil. The use of lime can help to reduce acidity, enough to get reds. Magnesium sulphate can help to maintain, or increase, the strength of reds.

NOORDENNE CUP

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However, Altona kept up the pressure, and from a through pass Stevens let go a great shot from 16 yards out and it was a glorious goal.

Play was fast and furious. Andy Rice and Craig Copley had their work cut out trying to hold the Sunshine attack, but as the game wore on they took control.

As the half time whistle blew Stev Herman was injured in a tackle and he was replaced by Stuart Perry.

The second half was even harder than the first—no quarter was asked or given as both teams struggled for the all important winning goal.

Jim Ballish tried hard to open up the game for Altona. Bob Milloy's passes were going astray and Stan Kovaks couldn't find a way around Sunshine's left back. Then came the tragic winning goal.

In the dying stages of the game both Stevens and Perry missed narrowly with good efforts and so the cup went to Sunshine.

President of the Altona Club and donor of the trophy, Mr. L. C. Noordenne, introduced the shire president, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, who presented the cup and medals to Sunshine.

Next Saturday, March 25, will see the commencement of the Second Division games and Altona is out to gain promotion.

The game between the seniors and Park Rangers begins at 3 p.m. on Kim Reserve and will be preceded by the reserves at 1 p.m.

On Monday, March 27, Altona will play Wilhemania at 3 p.m. in the Armstrong Cup on Kim Reserve.

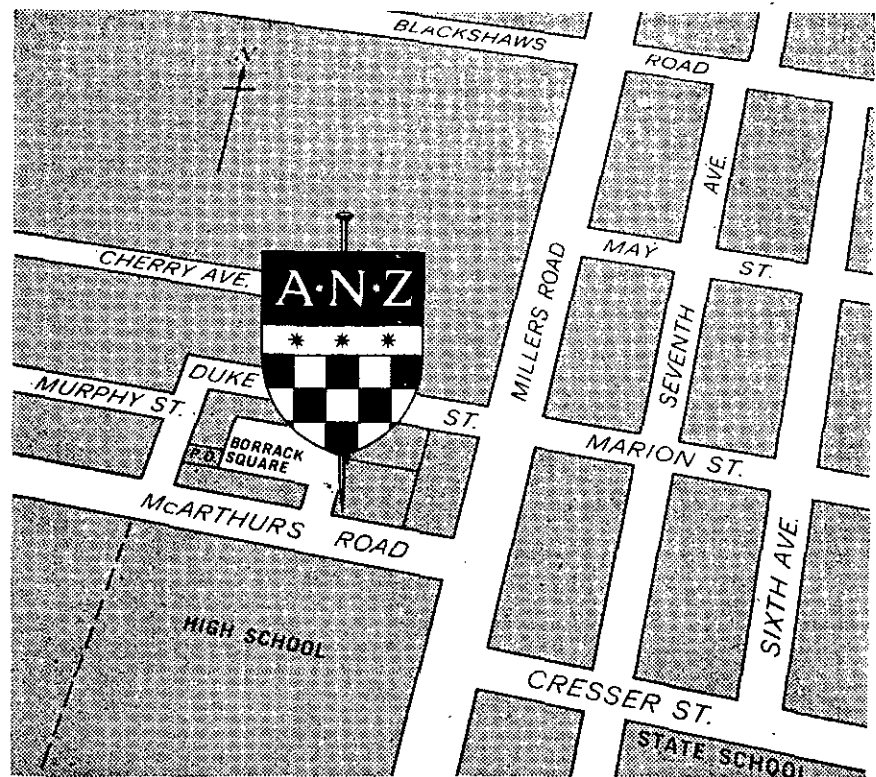
UNDER 14's

The final of the Peter Alvin Trophy between Altona and JUST was a good game. Altona played the better soccer but JUST ran out winners 4-1. The Altona boys will go on to better things.

UNDER 12's

Altona played Sunshine and like the senior game it was a thriller, so much so that at the full time period it was three each, but the trophy went to Sunshine after extra time when they scored from two corner kicks.

Nat Little scored the three for Altona.



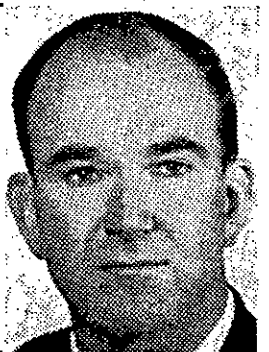
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